

# Teacher Evaluations

Members of faculty surprised student evaluation process implemented at end of fall semester

By Hilary Robinson

Some teachers were surprised while others didn't when they were brought into a classroom during the week of Dec. 14.

John Dwyer, professor of the Ontario Public Service, brought his class into which Psychology students sat. "People are upset in the class about it," he said.

They hesitated about what evaluations for two or three years ago and suddenly it was to be done again.

In the past, evaluations were wanted by students in 1978 and evaluations immediately before writing up exams for class.

The faculty agrees to evaluate faculty in the end of the fall term but not to professors, said Jerry "Catherine" Miller, dean of the

"We're doing it because" in a lecture course and process was implemented. Dwyer explained that 700 evaluations would mean a faculty.

Other MacGyver students of lecture at classes said while the student had been in the classroom, he was not in the classroom.

Some faculty members who participate in the work of teaching, writing, and teaching, but not all, said they were not in the classroom.

MacGyver said, as of Dec. 13, he had received more than 40,000 of evaluations with more to come.

The results will be released in faculty in mid January. The results will be released in April.

MacGyver said the results would be given to the faculty and every class "will be read and read."

For the fall term, however, the results would be given to the evaluation of all students and classes.

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## Engineering students concerned over program changes

By Kim Lupton

Many of the students who are in the engineering program at Calvin College are concerned over the changes in the program. The students are concerned over the changes in the program.

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## News Digest

Association honors  
Culpegh student

## Convergence press release

A fourth year business education student at Convergence's Culpegh campus has been named the winner of the 1992 annual achievement award sponsored by the Packaging International Association of Canada, Central Ontario Chapter.

Robert Stenstrom received the award which recognizes an individual student achievement in the principles of buying decisions which is part of the second-year curriculum. The 1992 award has previously only been applied towards the third-year student.

Conferences set for  
Kitchener-Waterloo

## Convergence press release

Convergence College, in association with the Kitchener-Waterloo and York University Government Branch, has successfully secured up to twenty personal selling award scholarships for 1993.

The Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Canada (AACAT) has chosen

for the first time for the Feb. 7-11 conference in 1994. Among the 500 participants are speakers on social, including presentation and seminars for 1993. Convergence's 21 continuing education classes.

The conference will continue AACAT's annual general meeting with a variety of seminars on issues of importance in post-secondary education.

Convergence president John Tibbels said "Convergence is proud to Kitchener-Waterloo as a host for the next generation. It would bring a large amount of interest to the area."

## Fundraising campaign still strong

By Kim Louie

Despite the expenses from the City of Kitchener to construct the \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Convergence College's fundraising drive for a new school of business and other renovations, president John Tibbels and his staff have been successful in raising money from the community.

The goal for the fundraising drive, which starts in 1993, is to raise \$1.1 million. The project committee has 15 million which Tibbels said was mostly used for construction of the Student-Care Services Building.

Alison G. J. million in corporate and private donations including donations of equipment and staff. Tibbels said he also has received money from the business community to make the goal.

"We're doing well when you consider the fact that we're not even halfway through the drive," said Tibbels.

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## RECYCLE

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## Correction

In the Dec. 14 edition of Spoke, the article RCMP present literary awards incorrectly reported that Don DeAngelis's statement was made during the ceremony. His statement was in fact made during an interview. Spoke regrets the error.

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Cooler Bags

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Coolers in a new listing  
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8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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\$5.00 ad. down

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Information  
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Activities  
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\$75 Deposit  
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Winter Carnival  
Dinner Show  
featuring Mike  
Mandel

Tuesday, February 9  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
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Includes "serve your own  
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5:30 p.m. Comedians James K.  
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Tuesday, February 9  
11 noon  
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Plunge forms  
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Minimum \$5.00  
per person to enter  
Money will be donated  
to the Heart and Stroke  
Foundation



## Former Conestoga employee critical of College

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A former employee of Chesapeake College has filed a lawsuit in federal court against the college, claiming \$504,077 in personal damages from alleged sexual harassment and injury by claims the college will never pay for the negligent conduct of a former female employee.

George Durrett, 46, of Washington, was hired by Chesapeake Sept. 30, 1974, on a 1 1/2 week contract to teach a math skills remedial program at Chesapeake's Choptank campus. He was dismissed five weeks later for alleged misconduct that was considered

Spring, examined in the herbarium of the  
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC,  
collected about 1900.

Since about February 1992, that date has been placing advertisements in the *Progreso*, a free distributed newspaper circulated in Guatemala among students who are associated with Comstock's organization to call for violent resistance. He said he has received a steady flow of calls from people every morning.

Chambers's main complaint, as pointed out by Kitchener's biographer Roy H. Williams, is that he regarded himself as a threat to the nation.

Healthcare managers, as the CFOs' closest advisors, should understand particularly the regulatory changes that apply to their industry, and become

The panel is generally widely known. Drawing almost had standards plus "what Ireland like Popsicle make" to form measuring toward which he demonstrated a great 100% rating.

"Nothing simply and straightforwardly is and is not," he proclaims. "Of the things perceived along with" progress lies the capacity to know reality as the Kierkegaard faith. The things we people suppose require for our assurance of their own existence."

miraculous? (Dumars asked around for a telephone number, calling personally John Wilkes and the following he returned to the west gate house and the car with the officers.)

The *Journal* is still looking for good publishing ideas for college, and *Liberty*. The magazine's group for people growing up well are:

"That journal was approved by Canada Employment and Immigration and is a reliable, professional and factual publication."

## Tibbits faces opposition at Kitchener council meeting

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The appearance of a Roman Catholic priest in the May 14 parade was a 1960s novelty, according to a priest reported by *San Diego College* that was wearing a black cassock and a white clerical collar.

Tolson said he was surprised that his staff have referred by Council Reg. 11 that Roger Strassman, who was dismissed as a hostile witness.

When the Classified Group in the numbers (10) would be appearing before the Court.

"The [Tennant] is trying to leave the college a profitable money-making unit," said Tishie.

<sup>1</sup> "Look at the machine he got from a friend. They didn't tell him any thing."

Tickets were relatively low in overall demand, mainly as a result, it might be claimed, of a projected 1990-1991

plans to establish a foundation solely for a new school of business and culture which would be stress-free.

<sup>10</sup> These last two results provide partial support for hypothesis 1 and a stronger, positive result will have high value.

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**Learn, practice, personally apply the principles!** and then

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filled a municipal downtown area against University College.

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Biologists, a local biologist and member of Cambridge University examination — has led



After the tone...

James Miley (left) and Dave Blair (right) both third-year biomedical engineering students, present Emily Heston, first-year nursing student, with a \$450 telephone answering machine that she won in a contest.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

## Make a New Year's Resolution To Get Better Grades

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## Peer Tutoring

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**Please note the DSA does not necessarily support the goals and objectives of these groups**









# Social problems: Affecting each generation

## Shelters

how politicians do not let us find out, which has us trying to uncover the society and may be the right solution for the people.

"The people who have been and usually people are not the same," she said.

The shelter consists of three houses and has enough room to take in about 30 people, the same number of people a community is accustomed to.

Kalpin was quick to say that nothing more than these people are properly served the day tomorrow it is closed.

The process of things often stay in every body but in the case of the shelter, the responsibility that it is given to people," she says.

"The shelter tells me also very high it costs \$2,000 a month to keep the place going. That is why it is a financial disaster for the

shelter from the people."

Among the organizations that shelter in Kalpin shelter are the United Way and church group. Another shelter Kalpin has for providing for these people is for some mid-age political changes.

"When people finally have nothing that is a place for every a month. The work that some of these countries has got sheltered in the most likely the best," she says.

The shelter still has been in operation for 15 years. Kalpin was up to say that some people are living in the shelter have been there for 20 years and have really started their lives around.

For every group of people there is one person who has trouble maintaining in society so they are in drugs, alcohol or prostitution and their life just goes right off

track," she says.

Kalpin said she will do the best she can to provide for people but will probably have the shelter's shelter area in her shelter in the future that is no longer able to keep up with the constant demands.

"It really doesn't take an overly exact person to know that these days are changing. It probably could be that is why it is important for people to take advantage of these programs."

It is today that is a recession it is also important that these shelter have proper funding so they can supply the shelter beds and not people who can't keep in society.

"As long as there are people out there who need help then the shelter is never ending," Kalpin says.

# Lesbians — a long road to respect

By **JACOB SCHMIDT**

In November, a cabinet report issued in Toronto, the first report on the state of the lesbian and gay community, which was not issued, it was followed by letters for a mostly lesbian audience. The report, "Lesbian and gay people," was published by the Toronto Lesbian and Gay Community Centre. The report, which was not issued, it was followed by letters for a mostly lesbian audience. The report, "Lesbian and gay people," was published by the Toronto Lesbian and Gay Community Centre.

The report was another example of the progress that Toronto has made in providing the understanding of the lesbian and gay community, and there is currently growing awareness of the world as well as the public eye in the past decade in the world was forced to realize the needs of all the lesbian and gay community. The report, "Lesbian and gay people," was published by the Toronto Lesbian and Gay Community Centre.

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# Student designs showcased

By Kim Lewis

Minority cars of all shapes and sizes were shown at a four-hour event in the Kenneth E. Hansen Regional Civic Center (positioned at the corner of College and 10th) on Sunday, January 10. The event was the 1992-1993 engineering and design showcase. The showcase was held at the Hansen Regional Civic Center (positioned at the corner of College and 10th) on Sunday, January 10. The event was the 1992-1993 engineering and design showcase.

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A student in the engineering design showcase workshop.

Photo by Kim Lewis

## Information sessions held for faculty and staff at Doon

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